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## BELLA ABZUG COMES TO GSU

by Del Rush & Nancy George



Photo Nancy George  
Tommy Dascenzo, Director of Student Activities, welcomes Bella Abzug to GSU.

"The ERA is necessary to serve the interests of democracy. It is necessary to obtain economic equality." "Our forefathers didn't give a hoot about our foremothers. The Constitution discussed men, not women." "Everybody in society wants to feel society cares. It is more than simple justice; priorities are distorted when men are locked into roles not suited to them. We are not seeking to take from men, but to share in society's goods."

"The lies told about ERA and its effects on families are the same lies told about women's suffrage in the early part of the century."

"The budgetary cuts will not slow inflation, but it will attack the well being of middle class society. It failed to deal with the major cost of high inflation: high cost of energy."

"The Administration has caved in to OPEC blackmail." "Foreign policies divert us from domestic problems."

"There is no substitution for direct communication! Tell your congressman it is his/her right and obligation to support your view. Let them hear from you, otherwise we may be participating negligently in our own execution. We can make a difference!"

"I'm not that impressed with the male world. I've been in interaction with men and women would improve the quality of the decisions. It is necessary for the survival of our country and our planet for women to become involved in political matters. They need to find places of power. Women would never risk an armed conflict. They'd find some way of settling differences. They'd figure out what to do with money now spent on armament."

The Salt agreement is critical to world survival. I'm worried about the dooms day clock clicking away at 3 to 12.

Bella Abzug's slogan is, "This woman's place is in the House." She said that when she was elected her older daughter remarked, Thank God we got her out of our house and into theirs!"

Dynamic, forceful, energetic Bella Abzug, whose considerable reputation had preceded her, proceeded to charm the capacity crowd that filled Music Recital Hall.

Student Activities, which has a lot to be congratulated for, must be commended again for its part in bringing Bella Abzug to GSU.

Abzug's powerful, expansive personality can best be demonstrated with her own words.



Photo Nancy George

The Moral Majority is intimidating and putting their thinking into the laws of our country."

When asked to profile the "ideal political candidate," Abzug said: "Funny you should ask, because I've been a successful candidate and I hope to be again. In the ideal candidate I'd look for a lot of courage, truthfulness, feeling for people, ability to work day and night. It should be a person who sees America as a place where the struggle is to provide as much as possible for as diverse a people."



Photo Nancy George

"People in groups behind the Moral Majority are not interested in helping education, environment, the elderly."

## GSU PRESIDENT COMMENDS SENATE

by Eddy Abakporo



Innovator  
New Senators, Len Bullock, SHP, L. Evelyn Powell CAS

praised the leadership of the past and present Student Senate, while recognizing the achievements of Ms. Alma Martin, who not only formed the first GSU Student Government, but served as its first president, he noted that the maturity of the Senate will affect future students of the University.

Dr. Malamuth noted the changing composition of the students currently attending GSU, especially the increasing number of more community college graduates. "The University was originally planned to enroll 60% undergraduates and 40% graduates, but now it is 45% undergraduate and 55% graduates," he stated. To attract more students, he emphasized the need for Off-Campus classes as a means of bringing education to the doorsteps of those who can't make it to the campus.

Eighteen to twenty per cent of the University enrollments are Off-Campus students.

Although the president conceded that university development programs will be hampered because of the across-the-board budget cuts, he disclosed that the administration is reviewing its programs and re-allocating its resources. "Higher education is having a difficult time in this country, but public higher education compared to private universities is still the best buy," he noted.

In another development, the Senate president, T. Ayeni announced the appointment of Mr. Harold Beaty, BOG representative, as the Senate Parliamentarian, and welcomed to the house two new Senators: Mr. Levi Bullock, an undergraduate from the

School of Health Professions (SHP) and Ms. Evelyn Powell, a graduate from the College of Arts and Sciences (CAS).

Among other business, the Senate approved the selection of six Senators to represent GSU at the up-coming United States Students Association (USSA) Lobbying Conference scheduled for April 10-14 in Washington. Senators attending the conference are: T. Ayeni, president, Sam Cale, Peter Bodunde, Sharon Rankin, Delores Reynolds, and Shirley Chism. The Senate passed a motion authorizing the allocation of money to sponsor the upcoming Student Activity Recognition Banquet scheduled for sometime in May. A motion made by president Ayeni that a Student Activity van be bought for picking up students to and from the train station and those who live within a 5-mile radius was unanimously approved.

At the recent Senate meeting, president Leo Goodman-Malamuth II





The Innovator credo.

Grant us the wisdom that we may learn to use our knowledge for a worthy purpose.

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## EDITORIAL: GET ERA MOVING

In case no one has been noticing, certain things are coming to pass which have nothing at all to do with advancing the cause of Equal Rights for Women. A lot of us are feeling a definite sense of "deja vu". We've been through the same thing before, some of us for too many times.

Contrary to that fearless group from Illinois, the "loaf of bread people", Equal Rights does not mean unisex toilets. It means that women, many of us supporting a family alone, many of us highly qualified and talented in our fields, will have a guarantee of earning equal pay for equal work, of being promoted if we are worthy of it, and if we are in line for it. We are **people**.

We have a right as **human beings** to expect out of this life a living wage without having to be subjected to sexual harassment; without having to get twice as much educational

background for an entry position; without having to go to court to protest, and very often lose the case, that we are being discriminated against because of our sex.

There are only three states more that need to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment before it dies. It **must** be ratified by June 30, 1982, or the whole process of getting such an amendment through will have to start all over again in the United States Congress.

Illinois is the **only** northern industrial state that has so far **refused** to ratify this amendment. If you women out there, **and** you fair minded men, want to push the Illinois legislature off its obstructive perch, get in touch with the nearest chapter of the National Organization for Women, and find out who to contact in the House and Senate of Illinois to get the ERA MOVING AGAIN!

## EDITORIAL: THE VAN — A LONG TIME COMING

The recent Student Senate authorization for the purchase of a Student Activities van is one of the best ideas that has come from our legislators in quite a while.

For years, all of us as we went through those registration lines, have felt a real grievance as we paid out that extra student activity fee. Now, that money, which we have long felt has been wasted, is starting to be used in a way that truly benefits **all** of us.

There have been many times in the past, when students, coming late from

class, have been missing their train connection. Or the train is late in the first place. Or their cars have gone dead in the parking lot, or one of the many things that can go wrong, does, and they are stranded, with no way to make it home, or to the university.

There are student meetings, workshops, emergencies, all of these needs for transportation have been almost insurmountable obstacles. Now, finally, the students themselves are solving the problem. Congratulations, Senators!

## SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

• The Illinois News Broadcasters Association is offering three \$750 scholarships at an Illinois radio or television station to college students in Illinois with a demonstrated interest and potential in the field of broadcast news. These are:

- INBA Scholarship
- Bill Miller Scholarship
- Don Brown Scholarship

The deadline for application is: March 20, 1981. For information and applications, contact Marc Magliari, INBA Honors and Awards Committee Chairman, WNIU-FM, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, IL. 60115. Phone (815) 753-0212.

• Once again, through the anonymous gift of a Spanish donor, a number of grants fifteen thousand Pesetas (about \$1,600) each are being made available to American and Canadian sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduates for study at the Facultad de Filosofia y Letras of the Universidad de Madrid in the Academic Year Abroad program. Students already in Europe should contact the AYA office in the Facultad, Edificio A, Madrid. Students in the United States should send a self-addressed #10 envelope with 20 cents on it before May 15 to: SPANISH SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE, In Care Of ACADEMIC YEAR ABROAD, P.O. Box 9, New Paltz, NY 12561.

• American college students admissible to Junior Year or higher in September 1981 are eligible for grants to study in Paris during the academic year 1981-1982, provided that they are adequately prepared in French and will have completed a dossier de pre-inscription which is received in Paris before April 1, 1981. These grants will be paid in French Francs in two installments each semester.

Additional grants of up to \$1,000 for the year will be awarded to qualified students who elect AYA-arranged housing in a French home.

For further information and an application, send a self-addressed #10 envelope with 20 cents postage on it and the notation PARIS, to: ACADEMIC YEAR ABROAD, 17 Jansen Road, New Paltz, NY 12561.

• William M. Reiss Foundation, Belleville, Illinois, offers scholarships to accredited colleges and universities in the United States and its possessions. Limitations: recipients must be graduates of publicly supported high schools, located within the city limits of Belleville, IL. Students working toward a degree in medicine, but not nursing,

are excluded.

Selection is made primarily upon academic promise and financial need. The amount of the award is fixed by the committee and may be sufficient to include any or all of tuition, room, and board.

Awards will normally be made on a one-year basis. All relevant materials must be submitted by April 15. Recipients will be announced as soon as possible after May 15. For further information, contact Weldon J. Tallant, Belleville National Bank, 23 Public Square, P.O. Box 367, Belleville, Illinois, 62222. Phone (618) 233-6600.

• Clairol, Inc. is offering a Scholarship for adult women, which at the present time is the only nationwide, company-sponsored fund specifically for women over 30 who are pursuing an education to achieve a career objective. Established in 1974, the \$50,000 annual fund covers study on the vocational level, in undergraduate and master's degree programs and in the professional schools. It is one of the few programs which funds both full and part-time study, and awards may be used for books, child care, transportation and related expenses, as well as tuition.

In addition, the Loving Care Scholarship Program offers a free pamphlet, "Educational Financial Aid Sources for Women". Single copies are available free of charge by writing: Clairol Pamphlet, Clairol Loving Care Scholarship Program, P.O. Box 14690, Baltimore, MD 21227

### IN HONOR OF ST. PAT'S DAY

*May the road rise to meet you  
May the wind be always at your back  
May the sun shine warm upon your face  
The rains fall soft upon your fields  
And until we meet again,  
May God hold you in the palm of his hand.*

An ancient Irish blessing

## COUNSELOR'S CORNER

### Academic Probation

The time to do something about academic probation is before you get on it.

**Graduate students** must maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 (B average) to remain in academic good standing. **Undergraduate students** must maintain a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 (C average) to remain in academic good standing.

If you are worried about your grades this trimester, the following suggestions may help:

1) Talk to your professor. You may be able to do extra credit work to improve your grade.

2) Stop by the Center for Learning Assistance (2nd floor, F building-near the YMCA). Tutors are available for assistance with specific coursework. In

addition the CLA staff will help you develop general academic skills i.e. reading skills, writing skills, note-taking, test-taking, and study skills.

3) Talk to one of the counselors in the Office of Student Development. They are available to talk with you about your academic concerns and help you develop a plan of action to meet your academic goals.

### Workshops

#### Time Management

Tuesday, March 17, 1981  
1:00 - 3:30 p.m.  
room B2103

Wednesday, March 18, 1981  
5:00 - 7:30 p.m.  
room B2103

#### Overcoming Test Anxiety

Tuesday, March 24, 1981  
1:00 - 3:30 p.m.  
room B2103

Wednesday, March 25, 1981  
5:00 - 7:30 p.m.  
room B2103

Please pre-register for workshops in the **Office of Student Development** or the **Center for Learning Assistance**.

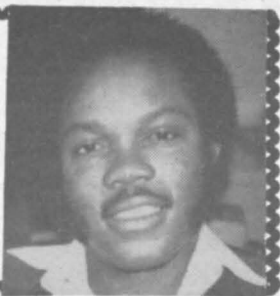
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# Campus Comments

By Eddy Abakporo



The news on Thursday, the 26th of February, that BOG has raised tuition 10%, brought mixed reactions among G.S.U. students. Currently, Illinois resident full-time undergraduates and graduates pay \$303.00 and \$326.00, respectively. Also, international students or non-Illinois resident full-time undergraduates and graduates pay \$909.00 and \$978.00, respectively. The INNOVATOR conducted a University-wide survey concerning the tuition hike.



Name: **Samira Ali**. Undergraduate, B.O.G., International Student, Malaysia.

"The tuition increase is not justified. How are students going to cope? Although acquiring education is an asset, the cost should be made bearable. Definitely, there is going to be a decrease in student enrollment. Some of my American friends can't even cope with the \$303.00 they pay now. Some of them are talking about dropping out. In fact, it is a wrong step in the wrong direction."



Name: **Bob Marchette**. Undergraduate, B.P.A., Calumet City.

"It is justified because it is in line with current situations. Enrollment is not gonna be affected. The availability of financial aid will even attract students to attend colleges. The increase in gas prices is felt more than the tuition increase. I hope the administrators improve services with these monies. In some classrooms there are no chalks to write with."



Name: **Pat Folliard**. C.A.S. undergraduate, Tinley Park.

"I do not think that tuition increase is necessary right now. It is not justified. B.O.G. should have lowered tuition or even made education free. Students do not have the money, therefore cannot sacrifice extra dollars to pay for tuition increase. It is going to be harder for those who need education the most. I do not know if it is going to affect enrollment. Maybe enrollment among indigent students will decline."



Name: **Annie Ware**. Graduate CAS, Harvey.

"It is necessary because University administrators complain that lack of funds limits implementation of earmarked projects. At least some financially troubled students can be helped with some kinds of aids. I do not see any decrease in enrollment with the 10% increase. Public university is still the best buy compared with private universities. What are they gonna use the money for?"



Name: **Bill Berden**. BPA undergraduate, Dolton.

"It is justified and it is needed. It does not bother me much. I would rather have my tuition go up than my taxes. The increase will have no effect on enrollment; after all, G.S.U. is one of the cheapest schools one can attend in Illinois."



Name: **Mosi Adeshina**. Graduate B.P.A. foreign student from Nigeria.

"Tuition increase is a general thing and G.S.U. is not the only school increasing tuition. In my opinion it is justified. There is nothing bad if the increment is for the benefit of the University, like providing good teaching facilities and good professors. I do not see any decrease in student enrollment as a result of the tuition hike."

## CLASSIFIED

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## PLACEMENT OFFICE --- HOW DO I GET PLACED?

by Eddy Abakporo  
Staff Reporter

"Having a college degree is no more a passport to getting a job these days. It must be accompanied with skills. We do not automatically guarantee or give students jobs, but we give them information leading to these jobs." Those were the statements of Ms. Mary Hughes, GSU placement officer, in an interview with the INNOVATOR.

The placement office whose main function is to place students (alumni and current) into full time career jobs, also, does other routine functions, such as: a) establishing credential files for students, b) helping students in preparing resumes, c) preparing College Placement Annual, d) providing information leading to various fields, and e) coordinating employment affairs and daily job postings.

Ms. Hughes stressed the need for students to attend career fairs such as the upcoming Business In-district Career Fair scheduled for April 6th, at G.S.U. Hall of Governors from 2 P.M.-7 P.M. Twelve employers such as: the American Bank, Illinois Bell, Syntex Lab, A. B. Dick, Equitable Insurance, Lutheran Mutual, Prudential Insurance, Thrall Car, and Investors Diversified Services will be interviewing students on that day. Although the two previous career fairs were successful, Ms. Hughes was displeased because of the low student turnout. She asks, "How can students know which jobs are available when they don't attend these career fairs?"

"These career fairs do not only create job opportunities for students who are in the process of being hired, but also for students who will be in the job market 2 or 3 years from now," she noted. Students who go to these fairs do not need to sign up for interviews. All they need to do is to show up for the career fair on that day.

## FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

### 1. New Priority Date:

May 1, 1981 is the priority date for the entire year from Fall '81 through Spring '82. All applications received by May 1, 1981 will be given first priority for funds. Applications received after May 1, 1981 will be awarded as funds are available.

### 2. Application for 81-82:

Applications for '81-'82 will be sent to students that currently have applications on file. These students will receive a packet which contains the GSU application and the ACT forms. The GSU application should be completed and returned to GSU as soon as possible. The ACT form must be completed and sent to Iowa City, Iowa. There is a charge of \$5.50 which must be sent with the completed ACT form. It usually takes at least 4 weeks for ACT to process the form and return a copy to us for determining your need and eligibility for the various programs.

### 3. New Students:

New students, or first time applicants, may pick up aid application packets after March 1, 1981. We will be happy to send applications to any one who requests them by calling (312) 534-5000, Ext. 2161.

### 4. Program Changes:

**A. Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG).** The name has been changed to Pell Grant. The amount of the grants have not been established for 81-82 at this time. The major change has been in duration of eligibility. The grant was normally good for 4 years. It can now be used until completion of the first baccalaureate degree.

**B. Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG).** The award



Innovator Photo  
**Mary Hughes, GSU**  
Placement Officer

On problems and difficulties confronting the placement office, she cited lack of funds and limited staff. Ms. Hughes is convinced that the office is doing a great job despite these handicaps. "One of the difficulties the placement office has is getting students signed up for interviews and communication gaps between the students and the office are so wide that rapport are hardly developed," she lamented.

As of now, the placement office uses the INNOVATOR Job Mart page to bridge this communications gap. She disclosed that students registered with her office will start receiving newsletters as a result of the Occupational Education Mini-Grant received through the office of Dr. Joyce Kennedy, G.S.U. Co-ordinator of Occupational Education Project. 600 Students, both alumni and current, are registered with the placement office.

On student complaints about frustrations and lack of success at the placement office, she not only cited the limited number of staff, but also noted that students are indifferent to things that concern them. Although she showed empathy, she noted that her office is dealing with a frustrated job market.

increased from \$1500 to \$2000 per academic year. The funds no longer have to be matched dollar for dollar by other aid programs. The time limit has been removed. A student who qualifies for the program is now eligible until completion of his first baccalaureate degree.

**C. National Direct Student Loan (NDSL).** The award and aggregate amounts are now as follows:

a. \$12,000 in the case of any graduate student, including all prior amounts received.

b. \$6,000 in the case of a student who has successfully completed two academic years of a program leading to a bachelor's degree, including any such loans made before the successful completion of the two years.

c. \$3,000 in the case of any student who has not completed two academic years of a program leading to a bachelor's degree.

As of July 1, 1981, NDSL loans will change from 3% to 4% interest on the loan. The grace period changed on October 1, 1980, from 9 months to 6 months. The grace period is the time a student leaves school or graduates until payments begin.

### D. Work Study

The minimum hourly rate of pay is now \$3.35, effective January 1, 1981.

### E. Guaranteed Student Loan

Effective January 1, 1981, the interest rate is 9% on this loan and the grace period is six months. The current loan amounts are: Undergraduate Dependent - \$2,500 per year for a \$12,500 maximum Undergraduate Independent - \$3,000 per year for a \$15,000 maximum Graduates - \$5,000 per year for a \$25,000 maximum. The \$25,000 maximum is a total of both undergraduate and graduate Guaranteed Student Loans.



## MUSIC RECITAL HALL ROCKS WITH GSU JAZZ COMBO AND ENSEMBLE

What happens when you combine the Music Recital Hall with a little improvisational jazz, a little contemporary jazz crossover, a little traditional jazz and a lot of talent?

You get the Governors State University Jazz Combo, the Governors State University Jazz Ensemble and a full house. The audience grooved to the sounds of the groups as they played one set each on Thursday, February 26.

The Jazz Combo, fused together by community professor and director Ken Chaney, began the two and one-half hour concert with a composition by combo trombonist Martin Lamkin. "Blues Stew", an improvisational piece, included an exceptional, soul-stirring drum solo by Billy Mitchell Boisseau.

Chaney directed the eight member combo on "Just A Little Peace," one of his originals. The other songs "Solar," by Miles Davis; "Along Came Betty," by Benny Golson; and "Eighty-One," by Ron Carter.

The combo collectively delivered each song with confidence and ability and the solos during each number were innovative and impressive. Exceptional solos were rendered by Johnny Britt, trumpet; Ernest Dawkins, alto saxophone and Martin Lamkin.

After the intermission, the audience's ears still ringing from the Jazz Combo, the Jazz Ensemble took the stage. The nationally renowned arranger Warrick Carter, GSU Music Professor, directs this 15-piece group.

With nearly twice the instrumentation as the combo, the ensemble immediately grabbed the audience. Nine selections were rendered by the ensemble and the crowd seemed most pleased when Sam Gibson sang.

Gibson's voice has the rare essence which allows him to mimic other artists while letting his own style shine through. He began his set with Carter's

arrangement of Stevie Wonder's "The Real Thing." Guitar solos (Osee Anderson) and saxophone (Harold Jones) solos along with Gibson's distinct harmonies did the song extreme justice.

But Steve Galloway's arrangement of the classic "Feelings" brought the crowd to its feet with an emotional saxophone solo by Minor Davis. During "Feelings" the audience was sure Johnny Mathis had made a guest appearance, followed by a cameo of Al Jarreau singing "Spain."

Composed by Chick Corea, "Spain", a jazz classic, was arranged by Burgess Gardener especially for the ensemble. Gibson hit the licks, the highs and the lows with extreme ease; sliding the notes with grace yet stinging the audience with his staccatos. Spicy solos were by Anderson, Jones and Britt.

A composition by Charles Williamson (trumpet) was titled "N.D.S.L.", paying respects to the federal financial assistance program. Most of the audience was able to relate to its melody with Britt, Lamkin and Herman Waterford (saxophone) soloing.

Other songs were "Weekend in L.A.," by George Benson; "Giant Step" by John Coltrane, and arranged by Andrew White; "Spring," composed by Carter with a flugelhorn interlude by Williamson; and another Carter piece entitled "Don't Blow It."

Though this was the group's premiere recital at Governors State, they recently appeared on the program at the Elmhurst Jazz Festival. The combo and the ensemble are components of the Music Department, Division of Fine and Performing Arts. The department, under the College of Arts and Sciences, focuses on the investigation of 20th Century popular and concert music. The division is chaired by Warrick L. Carter, Ph.D.



Sam Ziccardi continues his job of painting GSU. Photo N. George

## PPO REMODELING AT GSU by L. Faison

Physical Plant Operations, that oversees the maintenance of campus grounds, is engaged in a 5-10 year cycle of remodeling at GSU.

The interior architectural concept of open landscape planning is being replaced with plans submitted by administrators, who consist of chairpersons, Provost Curtis Mc Cray and deans.

Space changes, involving the addition of class space has been ongoing for two years. Steel-studded dry walls with acoustical insulation now enclose some classrooms.

Bill Wickersham, director of PPO, says the open classrooms presented an acoustical problem that denied privacy.

He states, "Eventually the entire building will be painted, as part of continuous design." Requests are

## JUDY CHICAGO'S DINNER PARTY—

by Pat O'Brien

The film "Right Out of History", shown last Thursday night, February 26 at GSU, brought to art devotees a glimpse of what is probably the most controversial feminist sculpture of our century, The Dinner Party.

The monumental sculpture is the work of radical feminist Judy Chicago who incorporates ceramics, china painting and needlework into an aesthetic celebration of woman's achievements in Western Civilization from pre-history to the present.

The piece is constructed as a gigantic triangular dinner table which measures 48 feet on each side. The table is set with 39 plates with their own runners, chalices and flatware which are coordinated in color and texture. Each place setting represents a woman who has contributed somehow to society and to the condition of women. The table stands on a shimmering porcelain tiled floor with 999 names of historical women written in gold script.

The Dinner Party is imbued with feminist symbolism from its triangular shape (the ancient symbol for woman) to its abstract vaginas which Chicago uses as the central imagery of each plate. The artist explains that her Dinner Party was derived from the Last Supper motif, but instead of depicting men consuming ritualistically together, she wanted to present women being consumed by a history dominated by men.

Since its opening at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art in March of 1979, controversy has surrounded the piece. Art historians have been less than receptive (it should be mentioned that most art historians are men), and some have even labeled it as the ultimate in 1970's kitsch. It has even been ignored or canceled by major art museums such as the Seattle Art

# JOBS

Please contact the Placement Office if you wish to schedule an appointment to interview with these employers coming on campus during March:

Blue Cross and Blue Shield will interview for supervisor trainees on March 17, 1981. Requirements are a college degree in any field, excellent communication skills, ability to plan and organize and leadership experience.

A second person from Blue Cross and Blue Shield will interview accounting majors on the same day.

Metropolitan Insurance will interview for sales representatives on March 18. This career requires a liking for people, tenacity and hard work, intelligence, self-discipline and self-confidence.

Rogers Enterprises, Inc., which has 72 jewelry stores, mostly in the South suburban area, will interview for Associate Managers with potential to be store manager, on March 19. Any major will be considered if the person has selling ability, strong interpersonal skills and willingness to be bonded.

approved to redesign parts of the University Library, the business office and the School Health Professions (SH-P) area.

He says, "We have a normal operation budget that handles the physical plant and a capital budget for the permanent improvement on day-to-day operation of GSU. He adds, "The electric budget is \$500,000 yearly."

The headquarters of PPO is a farmhouse and building situated off University Road, behind the parking booth. Upkeep of water treatment equipment, the swimming pool sanitation and housekeeping is also supervised by PPO.

## ART OR COMMENT?

Museum, the Memorial Art Gallery in Rochester, New York and the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago.

The controversy seems to stem from two larger controversies: 1) Do the crafts, which include ceramics and tapestry belong in the realm of "high art" and 2) Does a political feminist statement belong in the art realm at all?

Judy Chicago says yes to both. Her Dinner project, which took over five years to complete with over 400 artists taking part from as far away as Australia is her attempt to dispell the myths of both art and feminism at the same time. "My dream," she said at the inception of the project, "is that I will make a piece so far beyond judgment that it will enter the cultural pool, and never be erased from history as women's work has been erased before..."

Judy may have realized her dream. Many liberal art critics and feminists have rallied in support to bring the Dinner Party to major cities where it will receive the maximum exposure. In fact, plans are in motion for bringing the controversial piece to Chicago this spring. It has even been suggested that since GSU has the space, the work could be set up here, but Chicago wants a wider possible range of viewers, therefore a more central location. People interested in having the Dinner Party exhibited in the Chicago area can contact: The Dinner Party c/o Jean Hunt, 5485 South Cornell, Chicago, Illinois 60615, (312) 269-8073 or (312) 752-4369.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We deplore the fact that the work of the many hard working artisans and craftspeople was not properly credited. Chicago should have made provision for their names to be included somewhere in or on the work.

## HOW DID STUDENTS FEEL ABOUT TUITION RISE?



Organizers of protest, L. to R. A. Martin, T. Ayeni, S. Cale.



ICC Photos



# Miscellaneous News Notes

## SCIENCE ED. ADVISEMENT

The general Science Education Adviseement Meeting is scheduled for Friday, April 3, from 4:30-6:00 p.m. in the A Building lounge. If you are a current student or are interested in taking science education courses, this is the chance for you to meet other students and the faculty. At the meeting, Spring-Summer registration forms will be signed, students completing their M.A. degrees will present brief seminars on their research projects, and information about graduate programs will be available. Refreshments will be served beginning at 4:00 p.m. For further information, contact L. Zalewski, ext. 2475.

## CAREFUL SHOPPING

William L. Kempiners, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, last week reminded consumers that, with soaring food costs, it is important to select foods that will provide the most nutrition for each food dollar. Kempiners offered a few tips. Select frozen concentrates or canned, unsweetened fruit juices, and avoid imitation fruit drinks. Purchase 2 percent, skim milk or powdered milk, especially for cooking purposes. Snack foods should include items such as peanut butter, cheese, raw vegetables, fresh fruits, pickles, peanuts, raisins or dried fruits.

## RAPE SUPPORT GROUP

Rape Support Group, an eight week discussion/support group for rape victims, will be offered by the South Suburban YWCA beginning March 30, 1981, Monday night, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Individual and relationship issues will be discussed so that participants may begin to deal with the emotional impact of their experience, know that they are not alone, and know that others are willing to help them cope with the changes that have occurred because of their crisis experience. Group members will explore and deal with the various stages the person goes through after the rape has occurred.

The support group will be facilitated by Yvonne Gordon, Deborah Lindauer, and Suzanne Sonduck. Fees for participation will be \$10.00 for all eight sessions. Preregistration is necessary to assure a place in the size-limited group. For further information, please contact: Yvonne Gordon, 748-5672 or 748-5660, at the YW.

## SPRING YOGA CLASS

Yoga is the harmonizing of body, mind, and spirit through deep breathing exercises, basic Yoga postures, and instruction in relaxation techniques. Whatever your age or weight, whether you are out of condition, or stiff and tense, you can learn Yoga and start to receive personal benefits from this ancient art.

The Spring Yoga Class begins Tuesday, March 24 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and continues for eight consecutive Tuesdays through May 12. All classes will be held at the South Suburban YWCA Center, 300 Plaza, in the Park Forest Shopping Center.

The fee for the eight week class is \$27 for YW members and \$32 for non-members. Pre-registration and payment before the first meeting is required. Payment guarantees registration and class size will be limited. For further information contact the YWCA administrative office at 748-5660 from 9:00 to 5:00 p.m.

## MIDWEST POPULATION CTR.

The Midwest Population Service is offering two new services for the men and women in the Chicago area. The first is testing, treatment, and preventive service geared for those who may have already been exposed to sexually transmitted diseases and who desire private and confidential care. The fee of \$50 covers testing, treatment, re-testing and individual educational counseling. The second service, ultrasonography, is available to pregnant women needing to know definite gestational size that a routine pelvic examination can not provide. The fee of \$45 covers private physicians and prenatal facilities. For information call: Linda S. Gurtu at (312) 644-3410.

## FAMILIES IN CHANGE

The Families In Change program at the YWCA one/one counseling, Children of Divorce groups, support groups such as Women Alone, single parents groups, and a Speakers Bureau to educate and to provide help with the readjustments to single life and remarriage.

Professional counselors who would be willing to donate their time and expertise to the South Suburban Area YWCA Families in Change program should call Gloria Doan, Women's Services Coordinator/Counselor, at (312) 748-5674 or 748-5660.

## WOMEN ALONE

Another eight week Women Alone support group for recently divorced or separated women will be held at the South Suburban YWCA, beginning March 25. The group will meet each Wednesday from 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. The group, facilitated by Michelle Masters, will help women explore the impact of loneliness, how to appreciate the benefits of solitude, and how to develop better communication skills.

## ICG — ROCK ISLAND

Illinois Central Gulf Joliet (Diesel) Line commuter tickets will be honored on the Rock Island Railroad effective Sunday, March 1, the Regional Transportation Authority announced today.

The ICG Joliet (Diesel) Line operates two trains in the morning, departing Joliet at 6:25 a.m. and 7:05 a.m., and two trains in the evening, departing Chicago Union Station at 4:50 p.m. and 5:25 p.m. The trains serve the following stations: Joliet Union Depot, Lockport 13th Street, Lockport 5th Street, Lemont, Willow Springs, Summit, Glenn, Brighton Park, Halsted and Chicago Union Station.

## FELLOWSHIPS AVAILABLE

The Department of Linguistics at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle offers work leading to the MA in theoretical and applied linguistics, including an MA in TESOL (Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages).

A generous number of Fellowships are available to qualifying graduate students. The Fellowships include a stipend of \$1,000 for the academic year, plus a Tuition Fee Waiver. In addition, other kinds of financial aid are available to prospective students. The deadline for applications is April 30, 1981. For application and information, write to:

Andrew Schiller, Head  
Department of Linguistics  
University of Illinois at Chicago Circle  
Box 4348, Chicago, IL 60680

## ASTRONOMY IN THE CLASSROOM

March 20-22 are the dates for the Astronomy in the Classroom Workshop at GSU. Many teachers have requested a workshop devoted to the teaching of Astronomy. Now it is a reality. The instructor is Dr. J. Harvey Hensley of the Physics Department at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville. Dr. Hensley has taught high school physics and now teaches astronomy at the university level. He has conducted numerous astronomy workshops that were enthusiastically received by elementary and secondary teachers in Wisconsin. Dr. Hensley has chosen the weekend of the Spring Equinox (March 20-22--significant to astronomers!) to bring his workshop to Chicago area teachers.

Friday evening, March 20, 7 p.m. is the opening session. The workshop will also meet on Saturday, the 21st from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., with breaks, of course, and Sunday, the 22nd, from 1-4 p.m. Fees are \$34.75 for one unit of graduate credit and \$15.00 for workshop participation only. For more information and to make reservations (by Wednesday, March 18), contact Ms. Joyce Newman, Office of Special Programs, 534-5000, Ext. 2549.

## STRESS MANAGEMENT

A Stress management workshop will be held at the YWCA on Saturday, March 28, from 10 A.M. to 12 Noon. Participants will receive instruction in and practice progressive muscle relaxation, help identify common stress factors, and learn to identify their own "boiling points." They will explore avenues which will help them to convert stress into useful energy which can be regarded as positive rather than negative. The workshop will be facilitated by Margaret Bermont, who holds an M.A. in Human Services Relations.

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## Thoughts from Silence

by Del Rush

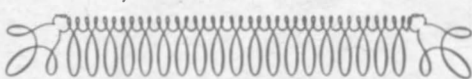
Communications! What is it that you have to say? What is it that I have to say? Do you care? Do I care? Are you listening? Why am I standing here in this place? Do you know? Are you able to interpret my questions? Do you have answers for me that are of value to the information I am seeking? Am I seeking information? Do you know? If I am seeking assistance are you willing to admit that you are not the one who has the information and do you know who does? Are you listening? Am I?

Communications? What is it? It is said that it is lacking here on this campus. But, you see, we have a program called Communications Science...so we can not be lacking in communications. Perhaps we are only lacking in the knowing of what communications is. It is two persons (or more) coming somehow into the reality of being one, by saying and listening, or thinking and being, or in some other way joining and reaching an understanding, a sense of being "together." Perhaps we are reading too much about what communications is and not entering into the doing of it. Verbal communications is an easy exercise. I see you about to speak and I clear my mind so that I can receive what you have to say, uncluttered by my own advancing thoughts. I open myself to who you are and allow you to enter in. If I am successful in my attempt at receiving you, the process turns itself around...and I speak and you receive...Something magnificent happens then. A union. An experience which can not be expressed adequately with words.

Try communicating. You speak, I listen. I speak you listen. Whether you are behind the counter or in front of it; whether you are the stander or the sitter; whether you are "prestigious" or small. If the basic problem here (running a close second to the poverty of funds we are experiencing) is poverty of communications, then each of us has an opportunity to enter in to erasing the problem.

Refuse to let the experience of communicating remain in the books and in the lectures. Bring the art of communication, the fun of it, with you. Experience the person of the one who speaks with you. Be experienced, too. Ask and answer, "What is it that you have to say? How is it that you know? What can we do with it now that we have the knowing?"

Just as I finished this column I placed a call to Security. I said, "There is the smell of burning plastic near the john in the CAS lounge." He responded, "Do you see fire, or do you just see smoke?" I responded, "I only smell the smell of burning plastic." The GREAT WONDER, the sense of being one with the other, somehow was lost.



### Child Care Center

**What:** GSU Drop-in Center No charge.

**Who:** Student's children only, age walking to 12 years

**Why:** It helps make registration process easier

**Where:** F1105 adjacent to GSU Child Care Center

**When:** April 29th and 30th 11:30 to 8:00 p.m.

**Details:** Child(ren) may be left only one hour. Parents must be registering and must fill out short form. No infants.

Sponsored by the office of Student Activity - Ext. 2552

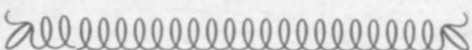


Photo Nancy George

**Bob Rowe poet, composer, performs at Student Senate Coffee House**

### EVENT TICKET INFORMATION

**Student** advance tickets to all student activities sponsored special events are available at the Student Activities Office; Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

**Staff/ Faculty, Children and General Admission** advance tickets to all Student Activities sponsored special events are available at the Cashier's Office; Monday - Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Thank you.

**March 27, 1981**

**Joseph Holmes Dance Company**

A remarkable dance troupe, incorporating ballet, Afro, folk and jazz styles. This company combines the spirit of Alvin Ailey with techniques of Martha Graham. The performance will be held in the University Theatre.

**April 10, 1981**

**Contemporary Comedy and Music Showcase**

An evening of comedy skits, improvisations and music, hosted by Byron Roche, a Chicago based singer/comedian. The following comedy groups will be featured:

**Wave Length** - dynamic improvisational and comedic skit group comprised of five members who design their own material ranging from political satire to parodies of everyday life.

**Moving Target** - Six actor/comedians who keep their audience in suspense by creating books, movies, poems, and moving speeches using subject matter dictated by the audience. The performance will be held in the Music Recital Hall.

Other Student Activities sponsored events in the near future:

**The Coffee House.** Featured performer: **Kathy O'Hara**, singer, country/folk, 4 and 5 p.m., Hall of Governors., Wednesday, March 18th.

**Women's Filmfest:** a series of films produced by women. Saturday, 21st, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Video Tape Showcase:** "Son of Football Follies", more NFL bloopers. University TV Monitors M - Th. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. F 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

## GRADUATION INFORMATION

One of the requirements for a degree to be granted is that a student must be in Academic Good Standing. Thus, candidates for graduation must have the appropriate letter grades (A, B, C, D, U, P, or NC) for all credit hours, elective or required, prior to final review by the Graduation Counselors in the Registrar's Office. Therefore, any Incompletes ("I's") must be changed to one of the seven letter grades described above by the end of the graduation processing date, which is April 25, 1981.

**Academic Good Standing Requirements** (See 1980-81 Catalog for more information.)

Candidates for graduation who have maintained continuing student status since Spring/Summer 1979 must have a 75% completion ratio, based on all coursework attempted.

In addition, continuing undergraduate students (from Spring/Summer 1979) must have an accumulative grade point average (GPA) of 2.00 if they have attempted 12 or more credit hours for traditional letter grades (A, B, C, D, U).

Likewise, continuing graduate students (from Spring/Summer 1979) must have an accumulative grade point average (GPA) of 3.00 if they have attempted 6 or more credit hours for

traditional letter grades (A, B, C, D, U).

Students who have been admitted or readmitted to the University Fall 1979 or later must have an accumulative GPA of 2.00 (undergraduate) or 3.00 (graduate).

If the completion ratio and/or GPA is below the minimum required, the student's graduation application is cancelled. The original graduation application and "Review of Graduation Requirements" will be returned to the student. Students who have had their applications for graduation cancelled must re-apply for a subsequent trimester by the date published in that trimester's **Schedule of Classes**.

Winter 1981 candidates for graduation will receive a letter of acknowledgement in March stating that the graduation application has been received in the Registrar's Office. This letter will also reiterate the University's policy on Academic Good Standing.

If there are any questions, or if you haven't received acknowledgement or receipt of your graduation application from the Registrar's Office by March 23, 1981, contact Graduation Counselor Gusta Allen or Cheryl Presswood in the Registrar's Office, 534-5000, extension 2165.

### DISASTER DRILL PLANS

by Harrison Nthenge

Director Norman Love of the Department of Public Safety is planning to organize a disaster drill week on campus in June of this year. Such a drill should have been held on campus on March 2nd, which was the start of the designated Illinois Disaster Drill Week, but Love stated that he is in the process of revising the 1975 Disaster Drill Instructions and should have a completed plan by June. He said he is trying to develop a plan which will train some individuals who can be aides in helping the people on campus in case of emergencies. These will be trained in First Aid, Animal bites, fire, elevator and machine injuries. There will be a GSU emergency manual.

In the same interview, he said that he

is trying to organize a team of students who will go out to the hospitals, fire departments, etc., and try to get their cooperation on our plan.

Also in the planning stage, Love said, is the concept of a small hospital to be set up on campus to be of use in emergencies that may occur at times. He hopes that by so doing, it will help to save the time that it takes to move injured people to hospitals which are far removed from the campus.

Director Love gave these suggestions in case of a disaster here at the university:

The safest places on campus are where there are inside walls, such as washrooms, and other places where there is less glass. Some of the worst places to be are those places with double walls and the gym, which has such a large expanse of roof.

### HOW'S YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE?



**Sharon Rankin has her blood pressure taken by Marcie Smith, R.N. of GSU Health Services. Phil Orawlec, assistant Chief of Department of Public Safety GSU, is a police medical technician and can be seen in the background.**

One out of five persons attending the first GSU high blood pressure screening had high blood pressure. These statistics are standard finding, however, according to American Heart Association data.

Eleven of the sixty-four persons attending the February 19 screening in the Hall of Governors had high blood pressure. Three of them were unaware of their elevated blood pressure and were advised by Marcie Smith, R.N. to consult a physician.

Blood pressure is the best single indicator of longevity. All other things being equal, the lower the pressure the longer one's life. High blood pressure,

or hypertension, is easy to diagnose and usually responds to dietary or drug therapy. Untreated hypertension may exist for as long as 15 years before symptoms appear. It is often associated with heart or kidney disease and with strokes. Blacks are twice as likely to have high blood pressure as whites.

The free screening program is a continuing service of the GSU Health Services. High blood pressure screenings are planned for the second and fourth Thursdays of each month from 4-5 p.m. and the third Thursday from 1-2 p.m. in the Hall of Governors. Technical assistance is provided by GSU police medical technicians.



GSU Honors Major Donors



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Among those present at a recent banquet honoring major donors to Governors State University in 1980 were the following Governors State Associates [gifts in cash or in kind of \$1,000 or more]. Front row, left to right: Reva and David Logan, of Chicago, and Temmie and Arnold Gilbert, of Flossmoor. Back row, left to right, are: R.B. Anthony, chairman, Chicago-Wilcox Mfg. Co.; James B. Lund, president, Matteson-Richton Bank; Anthony Pasquinnelli, vice president and secretary, Pasquinnelli Construction Co.; Richard Salisbury, vice president and general sales manager, Calumet Steel Co.; and Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth II, president of Governors State University.

GSU Library

by Marcia Glesner

Students at Governors State University enjoy diverse study atmospheres created by the structural meandering of the library. Patrons find secluded areas along outside walls, grouped desks for project discussions, open air balconies that allow background bustle to filter in, plus skylight and fluorescent lighted areas. Seating arrangements range from straightback chairs to rockers to cushioned lounge chairs.

But running a library encompasses more than space and books. The support collection, assembled in the library, since 1971 totals over 181,000 books, 2200 active magazine selections, 11,000 pieces of media including records and films, and a collection of 86,000 federal and state documents.

Jean Singer, director of the library facility, keeps monthly records of the circulation figures. In January, 2,548 books and media were checked out to students and faculty along with 837 pieces loaned to visitors. Total volume of pieces circulated was 3,385 that month.

The original collection of 40,000 books was bought from the now closed Saint Dominick's College in Aurora. In 1981 the budget is \$216,000 for books and \$80,000 for periodicals.

"Overdue books are a serious problem. In the month of January, there were 1127 overdue books. This restricts their use to other patrons," indicates Jean Singer. This problem is regulated by two notices sent at intervals and billing for the cost of the material after it is seriously overdue. In January, 200 bills were sent out. Governors State University library is unusual because it does not charge daily overdue fees.

OCLC, a computer system, was installed in the spring of 1976, tying into the Ohio College Library Cataloging System. This system is used to catalog materials and perform bibliographic tracings. A second system called LCS was installed in 1980 linking GSU with twenty other academic schools. Inter-library loan exchanges and daily circulation is done on the LCS. Books requested through the inter-library loan will be received in approximately two days.

The computers in the northeast section of the library are not related to

this system. The library merely provides space for the business department's computer units.

Special library services beyond the bibliographic tracing system include the reference desk, (staffed by a professional librarian during all hours the library is open), the current book section, daily newspapers, records and films, an art slide collection, a photography collection, and even typewriters for paper completion.

The reference desk receives over 2,000 inquiries each month. The current book section in the skylighted central browsing area houses 300 titles and the library obtains 35 new selections each month.

Children's books can be found in the northeast section of the library. These books are not, however, for children, since the materials center is used by HLD students seeking for teacher certification. This area also holds books and material guides for current teaching editions.

The library continues to grow and change as the university community grows and changes. "We have a good library and a well used one," concludes Singer.

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THE CAMPUS MINISTRY

by Harrison Nthenge

We are profiling from the point of view of the Roman Catholic chaplain, Father Joseph Stalzer. In succeeding issues we will talk with the Protestant and the Jewish chaplains as well.

Father Joe, of the Campus Ministry, as most people know him, can often be seen on campus, setting up the Theology for Lunch sign at the honors Dining Room, or going about the other duties of his calling. He is an affable man, very easy to talk to, athletic in appearance. He works out of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Joliet, and his residence church is the Ascension Catholic Church in Oak Brook.

Stalzer asserted that the campus ministry was started upon the first full day of cooperation at GSU, in 1969. All three chaplains are representatives of their respective churches, he added, and by the cooperation of the university they are on campus. He said they are here to provide religious and spiritual help to the student and faculty.

The ministry tries to institute programs which can be of help to campus community. Stalzer said that the campus ministry is an organization which affords the clergy an opportunity to participate in the life of Governors State. Individuals designated by their respective churches act as resource persons to faculty, staff and students on spiritual matters. He stated that they also bring people from the community to G.S.U. to talk on issues that have a religious connection or a human concern.

Father Joe also stated that the money which is used for the ministry comes from the respective churches. They have a budget of about \$30,000, which must cover expenses. He further said that the churches have a lease agreement with the university which is paid by the collective ministries.



Innovator Photo "Father Joe" Stalzer

The Ministry is made up of a Lutheran pastor, Elmer Witt, a Roman Catholic priest and a Jewish rabbi, members. By agreement they do not conduct religious meetings and they do not participate in organized groups. They will do this sort of thing on individual or group invitation.

In the fall of last year, Stalzer stated, the ministry conducted a seminar on divorce, at which time they had a Roman Catholic, a Lutheran, and a Jew to talk on the issues arising from this kind of traumatic experience.

Another facet of their ministry here, Father Joe said, is the counseling frequently requested by people because of conflicts from religious differences incurred because of interfaith marriages.

King Richard's Fair Auditioning

The annual King Richard's Fair is auditioning for various talents. This event takes place very weekend during the summer starting July 3rd and continuing through August 15th and 16th. For further information, contact Greathall/KING RICHARD'S FAIR, (312) 689-2800.

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Pre-Registration Deadline-----the last Friday of the month preceding courses beginning date. (i.e. March 27 for all April classes, April 24 for May classes, May 29 for June classes, etc.) For more information phone 870-4192 or 4193.

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TRANSCRIPTS  
Transcripts will be available upon written request to the Records Office, Governors State University, Park Forest South, IL. Official transcripts will be available late July for classes in S/S Block 2, late September for S/S Block 3 and late November for Fall Block 2.

COURSE TITLE/DAY/TIME	INSTRUCTOR	INDEX NUMBER LOCATION	CREDIT HOURS
APRIL - The first 8 classes are S/S Block 1.			
Wksp: Gifted Education—Identification April 3-4 & 24-25 (weekend times)	Ireland	SHLD 9792 Hawthorne	Courses are taught concurrently 01
Wksp: Gifted Education—Strategies April 3-4 & 24-25 (weekend times)	Ireland	SHLD 9788 Hawthorne	01
Wksp: Basic Responsibility Training April 3-4, 24-25, May 1-2 (weekend times)	L. Chase	SHLD 9728 Hawthorne	03
Wksp: Innovative Approaches Reading & Writing Instruction April 21 through May 20 (Tues. & Wed. - 4:00 to 7:00)	Mesch	SHLD 9729 Hawthorne	02
Wksp: Values Clarification & Moral Development April 21, May 5 through 19 (Tues. - 4:00 to 9:00)	Bellanca	SHLD 9753 Dwyer	01
Creative Dramatics in the Classroom April 21 through May 26 (Tues. - 4:30 to 7:30) Prereq: Psychology of Education or two years teaching	Taylor	SCAS 800A Hawthorne	01
Wksp: Discipline—A Caring For Quality April 23-24-25 & May 13-15-16 (weekend times)	Bellanca	SHLD 9720 Dwyer	03
Terrestrial Biology: Spring April 24-25 (weekend times)	MOBIUS	SCAS 9981 Crabtree	01
Wksp: Motivation for the No Effort Student April 29, May 1-2 & May 7-8-9 (weekend times)	Bellanca S/S Block 3	SHLD 9750 Dwyer	03



# Job Mart

The postings in the "Job Mart" are for GSU students and alumni who are REGISTERED WITH THE UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE. We will be happy to furnish information if you will come into the Placement Office and present the Job Number shown above the position in which you are interested. If you have a completed and up to date credential file in the Placement Office but it is impossible for you to get into our office during office hours, please contact Mrs. Mary Hughes at Extension 2163-4.

## GSU

### E-SEC-588 - TEACHERS

H.S. Agriculture - Elementary Vocal Music - Vacant for 1981-82 school yr. Amboy, IL

### E-HE-2357 - GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIPS (4) GSU

Grad. student registered for 6 hrs. per trimester. Good academic standing. Good writing and communication skills. Familiar with standard research/statistical tools. Implement recruitment for vocations in law enforcement; on-the-training in campus police operations; Research; Dept. of Public Safety. Start 3/16 - Deadline: 3/14/81

### E-HE-2358 - DEAN OF COMMUNITY SERVICES -

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Master's Degree; course work or training beyond master's in career development preferred. Work experience in the areas of career planning/devel./placement & 2-yrs. administrative experience. 12-mo. position. Deadline: 4/15/81 Palos Hills, IL

### E-HE-2361 - AS LISTED

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Bus. Ad. - Laboratory Assistant in Biology - Data Proc. Instructor - Nursing - Med. Surg. Nursing - Ag. Mechanics and Auto Mechanics Instructor Oglesby, IL

### E-HE-2379 - LECTURERS/ASSOC. PROFESSORS

Psychology - Research Associate, Oncology - Electrical Engineering - Training Associate, Endocrinology - Pgm. Analyst - Art Dept.-Politics and Pub. Affairs Coral Gables, FA

### E-OTHER-655 - TEACHER AIDE

Educational background. Part-time position. Teach phonics in alternate schools. Minimum wage. Chicago

### PS-LO-246 - INTERSHIPS

Three available; Community Development program. 10-12 weeks. 37 1/4 hr. week. \$3.50 to \$4.50 per hr. Available for the summer. Work in residential and commercial rehabilitation, public improvements in a Neighborhood Strategy Area, housing site selection, and recreational site acquisition and improvements. Mount Prospect, IL

### B-ACC-123 - DIRECTOR OF COST AND BUDGET

Degree in Accounting; 2-yrs Management Supervisory position and 2-yrs. cost and budget prep in manufacturing environment. Foundry knowledge helpful. Min. \$20,000. Chicago

B-SECR-93 - MEDICAL SECRETARY RADIOLOGY. 3-yrs secretarial exper. 1 yr of which medical or medical terminology background. Type 60 wpm. dictation 80 wpm. Start \$918/mo. Immediate. Oak Forest, IL

E-SP-381 - SPEECH PATHOLOGIST Masters with provisional certification. May accept Bachelor's Degree. Elem., Jr. High, and Parochial school. South Holland, IL

### E-SP-382 - SPEECH THERAPIST

Vacancy for 1981-81 school term. Serve two neighboring districts. Leland, IL

### E-SP-383 - SEE LIST

EH/BD Coordinator - EMH-TMH Coordinator - LD Coordinator - School Psychologists - Visually Impaired Teacher - Speech/Language Pathologists (Preschool) LD Teachers - LD/EH Teachers - LD/EH/BD Teachers. Streator, IL

### E-HE-2349 - GRADUATE ASSISTANT (2) GSU

Ability to organize and work with attention to detail; good research and writing skills; Light typing; interest in field of career development. Occupational career information. 20-hrs/week at \$400/mo. Begin March 23 - June 30, 1981 Office of Student Development

### E-HE-2350 - GRADUATE ASSISTANT GSU

Background or course work in statistics, testing and evaluation, reading/writing skills, typing and ability to abstract information from many sources. Some experience in vocational or occupational education helpful. 3/1 - 6/30/81 20 hr/wk \$400/mo C.A.S. GSU

### E-HE-2351 - MATH INSTRUCTOR

Master's degree - teaching ability. Full-time August 24 through Dec. 21, 1981. Deadline: 4/15/81 Champaign, IL

### SR/PRINCIPAL SYSTEMS ANALYST

BS/MS Bus. Admin., Info Science, Computer Science 3-yrs programming PL/I or COBOL Argonne, IL

### E-HE-2352 - INSTRUCTORS:

NURSING M.S.N. required. ADN program. Available June or September.

DATA PROCESSING - Master's degree. Experience in Cobol, Basic FORTRAN, RPG desired. June or Sept. start. Dowagiac, Michigan.

### E-HE-2353 - COORDINATOR/NURSING INSTRUCTOR

Master of Science Degree in Nursing or related field. Or B.S. degree in nursing. 3-yrs. nursing exper. 2 of which include teaching. Licensure in Nevada. \$20,000-\$25,000/yr. Deadline: 3/31/81 Elko, Nevada

### E-HE-2355 - SEE LIST

Office staff; Software Lab. Mgr - Programming Mgr - Financial Systems - Editor, Alumni Publication - Dir. Information and Library Resources - Dir. Foundation Relations - Coordinator of Registration - Payroll Clerk - Computer Operator - TV Station Eng. Chicago

### B-SALES-156 - SERVICE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

4-yrs college. Sales of maintenance contracts for temperature control, mechanical, automation, fire/security systems, retrofits for systems. Immediate. Lansing, IL

### E-EL-542 - PRINCIPALS (2)

Master's Degree with training in administration, supervision, and elementary curriculum development. IL Certification with Supervisory or Administrative endorsements. For the 1981-82 yr. One for Gr. 4-6, Salary \$21,264-\$31,897. One for Gr. K-6, Salary \$19,695-\$29,543. Effective 8/5/81 Decatur, IL

### E-SEC-590 - REMEDIAL READING TEACHER

Master's Degree or equivalent in area of reading and appropriate IL Certification. Exper. desirable but not essential. Deadline: 3/30/81. Sauk Village, IL

### E-HE-2369 - FINANCE INSTRUCTOR

For Fall, 1981 semester. Tenure track position. MBA., M.A. or C.P.A. Certification. Dubuque, Iowa

### E-HE-2369 - VACANCY LIST

Ask to see the list in the Placement Office. List of Illinois and Out-Of-State College Vacancies.

### E-OTHER-653 - TEACHERS - ILLINOIS VACANCIES

K-12 Vacancy list. Also administrative, Illinois. Speech Therapist, Omsted, IL - Speech Path., Potomac - Hi Sch Principal, Kempton - Preschool for Exceptional Children, Harvey - Sp Ed Co-op, - Sp. Therapist, Downers Grove; Hi Sch Bus/Eng/Librarian, Media - Peorio - Spanish, Wenona, - Biology/football coach, Streator

### E-OTHER-654 - PRINCIPALS

Positions in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, Catholic Education

### E-HE-2380 - GRADUATE ASSISTANT GSU

RESEARCH ASSISTANT: Student registered for min. 6 hr. ea trimester or assistantship . . . admitted as a Grad. Student. Develop/evaluate curriculum and materials for Dept. of Corrections staff training. Maintain records, simple data entry and analysis. Develop teaching materials and audio/visual. Written summaries. 20 hr/wk at \$400/month

### E-HE-2381 - RESIDENT TUTOR ASSISTANT

College sophomore or above; gpa of 2.5; resided in a dormitory for at least 2 semesters. Two positions avail for 8 weeks and 4 for 6 weeks. Minimum of \$123.75 per week plus room and board. Starting dates: 5/31 or 6/13 ending July 27. Deadline: 4/15/81 Romeoville, IL.

### E-HE-2365 - GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIPS GSU

Enrolled at least 6 hrs in graduate degree pgm. Academic good standing. Type, good communication skills, research with local school districts. 20-hrs. wk. \$400/mo BPA

### B-SALES-164 - SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Men and women. Direct contact sales - advertising space in TV magazine. Service accounts. Car necessary. Part-time and Full-time. Commissions. South Suburbs

### E-HE-2362 - PEER ADVISOR GSU

Student in good academic standing, degree seeking, and not scheduled to leave the Univ. until end of Fall Trimester, 1981. Assist students registration process, info on univ. regulations, policies, procedures and advocacy to students as needed. Student Development.

### DIRECTOR-EDITING CENTER

Experience in independent TV production; knowledge of basic and advanced 3/4" editing systems; experience in media arts organizations, fiscal mgmt., staff. Start 3/1 Chicago

### E-HE-2364 - INSTRUCTOR-WEAVING

M.F.A. preferred; consider M.A. with exper. prev. teaching exper. Tenure-track position fall semester, 1981. Instruction loom weaving, off-loom, beginning - intermediate textile design. Salary \$17,964 to \$24,828. Deadline: 4/15/81 Chico, CA

### PS-LO-244 - ADMINISTRATIVE INTERN

Non-salaried, temporary. College credit. Should be enrolled in 2nd semester or better College pgm in the area of Planning, Government, Urban Studies or Pub. Admin. Park Forest South

### PS-LAW-33 - DETECTIVE WORK

Two people to work undercover in the South Suburbs. Temporary position 4-6 wks. \$6.50-\$7.50 per hr.

### T-226 - COMPUTER TECH TRAINEE

Degree in electrical engineering technology, Associate Electrical Engineer or equiv. military training. Set-up, checkout and troubleshoot computer oriented systems; software, pgm analysis/diagnostics in control system. Immediate. Peoria, IL

### T-227 - BOSS OPERATOR

High School, operate Central Processing equip to monitor and control remote bldgs. Lansing, IL

### M-ML-381 - BUSINESS/INDUSTRY/GOV. SEE LIST

Out-of-State and Illinois list. Systems Mgr, Sr. Systems, Analyst, Programmer, Chicago. Account Clerk, Chicago; Revenue Admins., Schiller Park; Dir. Environ. Health, Vandalia; Tech. Service Rep., Harvey; Accountant, Chicago; Commercial Artist, Kohler, WI; Sales - Purchasing Agt., Northbrook; Admin. Trainee, Northbrook; Convention Coordinator, Chicago; See entire list in the Placement Office.